

# AScent

## Students Elect Delegates to Curriculum Committee

The students of Rosary Hill College elected the first voting student representatives to the Curriculum Committee, Mary Frances Bauer and Mary Scime were elected on Friday, September 18, 1970. The three slates and the official results are as follows:

Mary Fran Bauer and Mary Scime	182
Kathy Acey and Natalie Doyle	164
Barbara Morris and Cathy Carrigan	18
Abstentions	5
Mis-ballot	4
TOTAL	363

Prior to this year, students sat on the committee in a non-voting capacity. Members of the faculty and administration who are on the committee include Mr. William Predmore, Sister Wilma Sorohan, Sister Mary Francis Peters, Sister Justa Smith, Sister Marita Lannon and Dr. Alfred Zielonka (non-voting member.)

The principle objectives of the committee are stated in their

bylaws:

1. To build and maintain a curriculum which is consistent with the objectives of the college and meaningful and relevant to the students.

2. To consider written departmental recommendations for curriculum change. All proposed or recommended changes must be channeled through the curriculum committee, whether they originate

through the departmental or administrative level.

3. To propose changes and improvements in curriculum, testing and grading practices, teaching methods and all other instructional matters which affect the curriculum.

4. To serve as a catalyst by encouraging continuity and educational experimentation.



MARY SCIME AND MARY FRANCES BAUER

## HEALTH SERVICES

The Student Health Center, located in Mary Hall has a number of services available to both Commuter and Resident students. A registered nurse is on duty from 8 AM to 5 PM daily and Dr. Marie Verso, Medical Director, is on campus Monday and Thursday afternoons. Students are urged to become acquainted with the Health Service staff and to utilize the facilities made available to them.

A lecture program, of interest to students is being formulated. Tentative dates for the upcoming lectures are Oct. 6 and Nov. 1. Topics for the program will be announced at a later date.

## Editorial APATHY REIGNS

On Friday afternoon, September 18, the students of Rosary Hill had the opportunity of electing two student representatives to the curriculum committee. Given this privilege which many college students do not have, and for which RHC students campaigned, only about three hundred members of the student body voted in this election.

Why was there such a poor showing for this election? Was it poor publicity?

Nomination and election were publicized in the ASCENT and in Wick foyer.

Was it lack of choice?

Three slates of candidates were interested in serving on curriculum committee.

Was it ignorance of the issues?

Each slate listed its qualifications and its platform.

Was it inability to vote?

Election lasted for the full day Friday, and all full time students could vote.

Why, then would less than one-fourth of the student body vote for student representatives to curriculum committee? For want of a more concrete explanation, apathy must bear the burden again. Banished from most campuses, Apathy can still hold her head high, for Apathy reigns at Rosary Hill.

## Clubs Open to Students

**THE FALSTAFFIAN** -- This year this club will be structured as a writing workshop. Membership is open to any student with an interest in writing. Moderator, Mr. Peter Siedlecki, announced that an organizational meeting will be held within two weeks.

**THE MATHEMATICS CLUB** -- There will be an organizational meeting of the Math Club on September 24 at 11:30 A.M. in D.S. 113. Officers: Sharon Piechowiak, President; Kathy Seitz, Vice President; Donna Rauh, Secretary-Treasurer. Membership is open to all interested students. Mr. Robert DeCarli is moderator.

**M.E.N.C.** -- Mr. Claudio Vasquez, M.E.N.C. moderator, stated that the club is now trying to raise money for their future activities which include a workshop in Syracuse on October 7, bringing the Long Island Assembly from New York, and attending the State Convention in New York in December. Membership is open to everyone interested in music. The officers are: Marie Haille, President; Louise Bankowski, Vice President; Barbara Stremps, Secretary-Treasurer.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** -- The Psychology Club held their Welcome Tea last Friday. A panel discussion on "Opportunities in Psychology" is being planned for first semester. Membership is open mainly to Psychology majors but anyone interested in Psychology is welcome. Officers: Kathy Eckert, Vice President; Rosemary Capria, Vice President; Jane Kodella, Secretary; Donna Luhr, Treasurer.

**ART CLUB** -- The Art Club is in the process of reorganization. Professor Kuo is moderator.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB** -- The Sociology Club has not made any definite plans for the year. Membership is open to Sociology majors and all interested students. The officers are held by Mary Jo Figlow, President; Ellen Mudie, Secretary; Debbie Jackson, Treasurer; Terry Underhill, Program Chairman.

**DANCE CLUB** -- The Dance Club is now functioning under the leadership of Seenie Rothier. Meetings are held on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. in the Dance studio in Dun Scotus. Everyone interested in dance is welcome.

**SEANYS** -- On September 23 the SEANYS held a membership meeting to inform interested students on what SEANYS is about. Membership is open to any student in Elementary and Secondary Education. Officers: Carol Campagna, President; Jan Hartman, Vice President; Carol Costello, Treasurer; Shiela O'Connor, Secretary; Linda Gretchen, Publicity Manager.

## COLLOQUIA PROGRAM OFFERED TO FRESHMEN

This year a new program has been offered to the freshmen. It is a series of seminars concerning poetry, culture, and social conflicts. Each freshman was given a choice between seven colloquia topics.

The purpose of this program is to give the first year students an opportunity to relate, on a seminar basis, with fellow classmates and faculty members concerned with the colloquium. Each group will plan the structure of the seminar.

The program was established by Sister Patricia. It was originated at Hiram College. The introduction here at RHC was in place of the usual orientation programs, which

many felt were ineffective. The basis for the program was that the sophomores and juniors of last year were asked to select among the faculty, the professors they felt would be an asset to the program. Upon invitation of the faculty members chosen, the leaders of the freshmen colloquia program were selected. Each leader was given the opportunity to choose the topic of the group study. In some cases the topic chosen by the leader did not reflect his discipline. For instance, Mr. DeCarli, who is a mathematics professor is heading the group "Poetry... of Sorts".

The faculty members involved with the program are; Sister Mau-

ra, "Counter Culture: Potpourri"; Sister Mary Frances Parisi, "What Generation Gap?"; Sister Marie Therese Dixon, "Theory of Automata", and Mr. Peter Siedlecki, "The Poetry of Rock".

The response to the program was lacking. Only forty-eight signed up for the colloquia. Two of the seven courses were forced to cancel. This insufficient response could be due to the fact that the freshmen are overwhelmed by their new schedules and work loads. According to Sister Gabrielle Miskell, "the basic idea of the program is to give the freshmen a better chance to understand the college setting and to help them in adjusting to it."



## A Black Sister's Answer to Women's Lib

Upon several occasions I have been questioned as to why a large portion of Black women are not advocates or supporters of the Women's Liberation movement. My usual answer is that Black women are still fighting for another liberation and that struggle takes priority over any other cause. We are fighting along side of, not against, our Black brothers for absolute freedom for our people. We are fighting for our liberation from slavery and oppression by the Man, not men.

For a Black woman to suddenly become "liberated" and begin to oppose the men who are helping her to become free (as a person with all dignities and rights included in practice as well as in documents and dialogue) would truly be asinine.

I do agree that women should be treated as equals to men -- to a certain extent. Some of the equalities asked for or that will result from total "liberation" just don't relate to Black woman. Would it make sense for a Black woman to become so equal that she is drafted and sent into the same war that is killing our Black brothers and that we are presently trying to get them out of? Should we rebel against our men who treat us as queens because they might be thinking of us as sex objects? Personally I like having some respect shown towards me because I am a woman and I appreciate having men realize that there are some differences between them and me.

Another thing that Women's Liberation advocates have to take into consideration is that the role and positions of the Black woman for the past three or four hundred years are some what different than those understood by the white woman. For years our men have been kept down by the Man, and the women were allowed "privileges" that our Black brothers were denied. Black women could get jobs whereas Black men could not. The Black wealth (what little there was) was controlled more by the women; and the men, to keep some degree of dignity and mental masculinity, were forced to leave their families either to try finding a job or to keep their egos from being even more deflated. This left the woman as the head and supporter of the family, putting the Black man exactly nowhere.

Black women had their own special "liberation" many years ago and we are still trying to rid our people of its mostly ill effects. Now that the Black man is regaining his dignity and reassuming his role as dominant factor within our race, would it make sense for the Black woman to break away from the total Black struggle and try to push our men down again?

Most Black women, I think, welcome the male domination -- it hurts to see your man down. Black

continued on page 4

## ROSARY HILL COLLEGE

The ASCENT is a weekly publication of the students of Rosary Hill College. The ASCENT is a member of the United States Student Press Association and subscribes to the College Press Service and the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin.

MARY McCARRICK, O.S.F. . . . . Editor-in-Chief  
JOYCE WESTRA . . . . . Copy Editor  
MARILYN ROBINSON . . . . . Feature Editor  
LINDA WUELLER . . . . . Advertising Manager  
NANCY SLEAZMAN . . . . . Exchanges  
Margaret Sullivan, O.S.F. . . . . Business Manager  
STAFF: Eileen Charleton, Suzanne Drumsta, Heather McDonald,  
Janice Zdybowicz, Debbie Lawler, Elizabeth Reinwald,  
Marilyn Kottas, Joanne Bree

Sue Drumsta, Anita Moretti, Christine Faber, Linda Lewandowski

## To Men

I am a Woman  
I am your wife, your sweetheart,  
your mother, your daughter,  
your sister. . . your friend.  
I NEED YOUR HELP.

I was created to give to the world  
GENTLENESS, UNDERSTANDING,  
SERENITY, BEAUTY AND LOVE.  
I am finding it increasingly difficult  
to fulfill my purpose.

Many people in advertising, motion pictures, television and radio have ignored my inner qualities and have repeatedly used me ONLY as a symbol of  
SEX

This humiliates me; it destroys my dignity; it prevents me from being what YOU want me to be - an example of -  
Beauty, Inspiration and Love -  
Love for my children, love for my husband, love of my God and country.

I need your help to restore me to my true position. . . to allow me to fulfill the PURPOSE FOR WHICH I WAS CREATED.

I know you will find a way.

## BOOK REVIEW

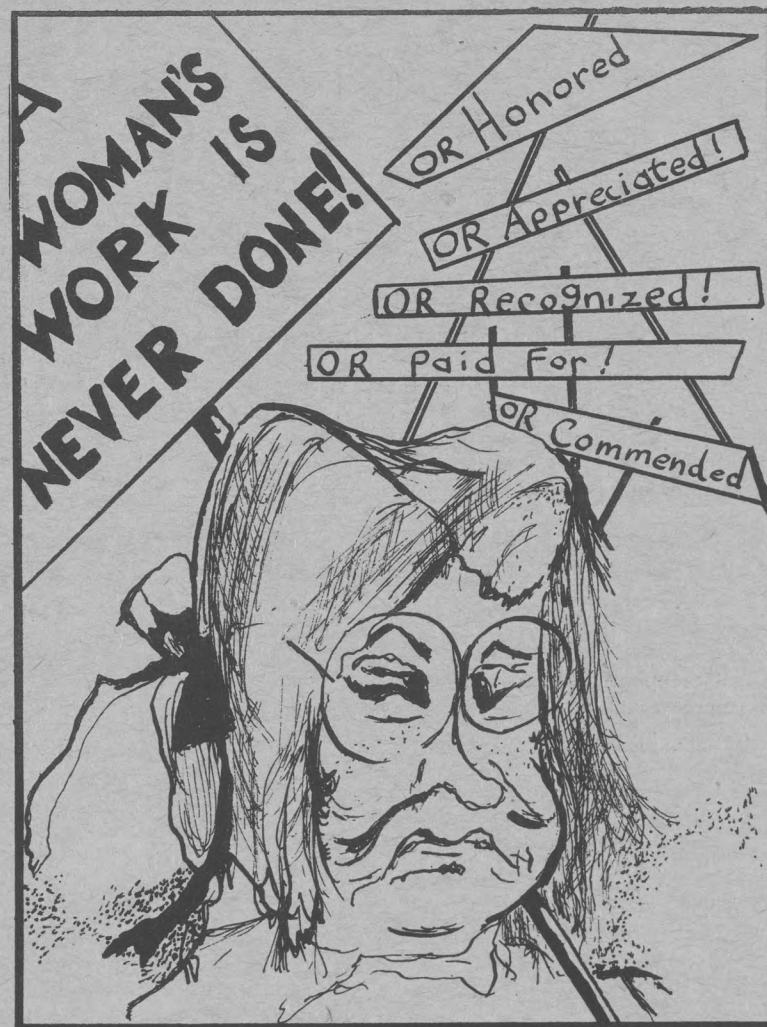
The Black Woman, an Anthology. Edited by Toni Cade. Signet, 1970. Paperback \$9.95.

Black women are caught up in the middle of two intense revolutions. "One is that of burgeoning Black pride and militancy. The other is the rising demand by women for liberation from their chattel-like roles in a male dominated society." Black women also have definite ideas on their role within society in general. All too often these ideas are expressed only within the confines of the woman's social circles and the public is never made aware that such sentiments exist.

The Black Woman is a collection of writings by "Black women speaking of themselves and for themselves." Expressing sentiments of their personal experiences and views on today's social and political issues are noted women such as Abbey Lincoln, Nikki Giovanni, Paule Marshall, Toni Cade and others. Their thoughts are expressed in form varying from poem to story to transcript. Discussing topics such as the Pill, childhood in the ghetto, education, revolution, and Black women in general, the contributions by these women make up a very informative and thought provoking volume.

Poems by Nikki Giovanni, Kay Lindsey, and Audre Lorde, along with stories and essays by Joana Clark, Frances Beale, Pat Robinson, and others discuss Black womanhood and motherhood in relation to the world. The writings of Carole Brown, Paule Marshall, and Shirley Williams take you back into the childhoods of their authors. The remaining writings in the book are devoted to the controversial issues of today including Women's Liberation.

The Black Woman is of women and by women. "Their views are sharply individual, their views varied. But all are proudly Black. And female. And beautiful."



## A Look at Women's Lib

by MARILYN KOTTAS

Full equal rights is the Women's Liberation dream for the 1970's. Judy Stein, founder of the Women's Lib movement at the New York High School of Music and Art, portrays America's "new feminist." Miss Stein pays her way on dates and strongly denounces marriage and motherhood. She is one of thousands of women who are talking about changes in social attitudes and laws that will grant every female the right to be an equal person.

Estimating the movement's membership seems almost impossible. Estimates from members of the movement range from 10,000 to 500,000. The prominent figures in the Woman's Lib movement have diverse ideas which range from equal pay for equal work and free day care centers for working mothers to abolishing conventional patterns of sexuality.

Ti-Grace Atkinson is the spokeswoman for New York's militant faction "The Feminists." From the beginning she has been in the forefront of the Women's Liberation movement. In her speechmaking tours, her biggest concern is organizing a clear program to effectively mobilize women.

At the age of 24, Jo Freeman has already been acclaimed as the Women's Lib historian and one of the movement's most effective organizers. Miss Freeman established a center in Chicago where women can go to study and discuss feminist problems. She is studying for her doctorate at the University of Chicago and is in the process of writing a book on feminism.

In the last few years, Women's Lib groups have multiplied and broken off into new organizations. San Francisco has chapters of the "Sisters of Lileth," the "Gallstones," and SALT (Sisters All Learning Together). Several cities now have representative groups of WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), which produces plays to mock the accepted social order, and which claims a kinship with the witches of old. NOW, a less radical group, is reformist in approach and attacks job inequalities and other injustices through legislative and court action.

Women in the liberation movement have cast off their chains in protest, but they have reached no conclusions as to what the protest is about. It remains to be seen whether the groups will be able to form a single voice for all liberationists, much less for all women.



## DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN AND THE LAW

Discrimination against women, is receiving increasing attention in Government circles in Washington. Part of the new impetus is due to the growing activism of women's organizations in prompting equal rights. More particularly, it results from the recent adoption of law and regulations forbidding discrimination against women, and moves in Congress to expand these provisions.

Two laws - the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 - and an executive order specifically deal with discrimination against women in employment. Because of exemptions in the two laws, it is the executive order which is most applicable at present to higher education institutions. (Legislation pending in Congress to remove the exemptions in the laws will be discussed later in this report).

The applicable executive order, No. 11375, was issued October 13, 1967, and became effective as to government contractors one year later. This order prohibits discrimination based on sex in employment by government contractors. It amended a 1965 executive order (No. 11246) containing similar prohibitions against discrimination based on race, religion, color, or national origin. According to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, more than 80 percent of the nation's higher education institutions have contracts with the government and are subject to the executive order.

The key section of Executive Order 11375 reads as follows:

The contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The contractor will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, or transfer; recruitment or recruitment advertising; layoff or termination; rates of pay or other forms of compensation; and selection for training, including apprenticeship. The contractor agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided by the contracting officer setting forth the provisions of this non-discrimination clause.

On June 9 of this year, the Department of Labor issued guidelines, effective immediately, to implement the sex discrimination ban in Executive Order 11375. Among other things, the guidelines require employers to "take affirmative action to recruit women to apply for those jobs where they have been previously excluded."

In this connection, the guidelines state that "an important element of affirmative action shall be a commitment to include women candidates" in management training programs. Furthermore, employers must demonstrate that they give equal access to both sexes in all training programs.

Under the guidelines, covered contractors must maintain written personnel policies expressly indicating that there shall be no discrimination against employees on account of sex; and any collective bargaining agreements on employment conditions must conform. The guidelines specifically prohibit covered contractors from:

--Making any distinction based upon sex in employment opportunities, wages, hours, or other conditions of employment. In the area of employer contributions for insurance, pensions and other similar fringe benefits, the guidelines state that the employer will not be considered in violation "if his contributions are the same for men and women or if the resulting benefits are equal."

--Advertising for workers in newspaper columns headed "Male or Female" unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification.

--Making any distinction between married and unmarried persons of one sex unless the same distinctions are made between married and unmarried persons of the opposite sex.

--Denying employment to women with young children unless the same exclusionary policy exists for men; or terminating an employee of one sex in a particular job classification upon reaching a certain age unless the same rule is applicable to members of the opposite sex.

--Penalizing women in their conditions of employment because they require time away from work for childbearing. Whether or not the employer has a leave policy, childbearing must be considered a justification for leave of absence for a reasonable length of time.

--Maintaining seniority lines or lists based solely upon sex. "Where such separation has existed," the guidelines state, "the employer must eliminate this distinction."

--Maintaining wage schedules related to or based on the sex of the employees, or discriminatorily restricting one sex to certain job classifications. In connections with wage schedules, the guidelines contain this parenthetical note: ("The more obvious cases of discrimination exist where employees of different sexes are paid different wages on jobs which require substantially equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working conditions.")

--Specifying any differences for male and female employees on the

basis of sex in either mandatory or optional retirement age.

--Denying a female employee the right to any job she is qualified to perform in reliance upon a state "protective" law, such as one prohibiting women from performing in certain types of occupations or from working at jobs requiring more than a certain number of hours.

The guidelines state that these interpretations "are to be read in connection with existing regulations" by the Department of Labor regarding equal employment opportunities on government contracts.

Overall responsibility for enforcement of the two executive orders rests with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in the Labor Department. It has assigned monitoring responsibility to 13 other Federal agencies which award the major volume of government contracts. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was designated in October, 1967, as the "compliance agency" for all colleges and universities holding Federal contracts. To carry out this responsibility, HEW has established a Contract Compliance Division in its Office for Civil Rights (OCR).

It was only recently that HEW began to enforce the executive order against sex discrimination "in any organized way," having concentrated previously on racial and ethnic discrimination, according to testimony presented to the House Special Subcommittee on Education on July 1. Speaking for the Department, Associate Education Commissioner Peter P. Muirhead told the subcommittee that "we intend to move as fast as possible on investigating allegations of sex discrimination in colleges and universities." He said that all HEW regional civil rights directors had been notified that investigations of sex discrimination must be a part of all compliance reviews on contracts, and that all future affirmative action plans must address themselves to overcoming patterns of sex discrimination.

A higher education bill, currently under consideration by the subcommittee in executive sessions, contains three provisions relating to the discrimination against women. This is H.R. 18849, introduced August 6 by Rep. Albert H. Quie (Minn.), ranking Republican on the subcommittee. These provisions would: 1.) prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in any program or activity (unless designed principally for the benefit of one sex) which receives financial assistance under a program administered by the Commissioner of Education or the Secretary of Labor; 2.) authorize the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to investigate discrimina-

## Letters to the Editor

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

THE ASCENT WILL WELCOME AND ENCOURAGE ANY COMMENT, PRO OR CON, ON THE SUBJECT OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT. WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter for the explicit purpose of condemning those women who have the audacity to appear publicly without wearing a brassiere.

Layers of protective material not only offer security from the heinous molester, but also enhance the personal charms of the occupant.

The lingerie manufacturers have gone out of their way to build the utmost comfort and maneuverability into the garment's various straps, hooks and wires. It is most disheartening, therefore, that some women are ungrateful enough to dispose of its benefits for so-called freedom of movement.

Young girls of just nine recognize the necessity of wearing a brassiere, while many of their older sisters lack the personal integrity to acknowledge its all-encompassing desirability.

The price of this essential garment is hardly prohibitive. After all, only \$35.00 will provide a week's supply of binders.

Our country was built upon firm foundations. America, heed this warning and protect the shape of our future.

With concern,  
A strict  
constructionist

Dear Editor:

Rosary Hill is finally beginning to be hit by the Women's Liberation Movement -- nothing particularly extreme or noticeable, but the movement does crop up in conversations occasionally.

For one of the few times in my life, I can say I am in agreement with the majority of my acquaintances on a particular issue. No one seems to be getting terribly excited about Women's Lib., at least from where I stand, and I'm not about to, either.

It seems so pointless to waste potential energy and valuable time on an issue like Women's Lib, when more desperate causes are crying for support. Vietnam, for example, hasn't improved much lately, and the environment situa-

tion on the basis of sex; and 3.) as mentioned earlier, remove the equal pay exemption for administrative, executive, and professional employees.

In another development, the House on August 10 passed a women's rights amendment to the Constitution (H. J. Res. 264). This amendment, approved by a 346-15 House vote, states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to act on the amendment this month.

tion is so crucial that it could never have an over-abundance of support. Yet I am told, by happy-voiced women, that I "must" devote my utmost energies to becoming a liberated woman. Sorry, girls, I just don't see it.

It's not that I don't see the movement's point. True, we women are discriminated against when it comes to salaries. (Although I am convinced that the Lib ladies are exaggerating the degree of such discrimination. As for their other bone of contention, the idea that men treat women as "property", isn't true in my estimation. I know few men who actually regard women in that light.) But it's a minor discrimination, such a small fly in the ointment, that I'm not willing to become hyper to get that fly out.

Until I see the troops coming home from Vietnam, until I see actual evidence that we are starting to clean up this polluted world of ours, I shall continue to devote my energies to these causes and to ignore, yes, ignore, a movement that I do not feel expresses a crucial problem of our time.

Sincerely,  
An Unconcerned Student

## G.R.E.'s SCHEDULED

PRINCETON, N.J. -- Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS.



### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The ASCENT would like to correct a statement which was printed in the first issue. It was stated that the new parking lot at Alverno would park six cars. When, in fact, there is ample space for seventeen cars. Unfortunately, those extra eleven parking spaces did not substantially alleviate the parking shortage here at Rosary Hill.





# Ned Cuddy Speaks Out

(Dem.-Lib. candidate,  
40th Congressional District)

## ON THE WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

"The United States should never have gotten into a war which has been justified on false historical premises, and which actually works against America's diplomatic objectives. Only one consideration justifies our leaving troops in Southeast Asia for another day or another year: our withdrawal must be made with a view to causing the least loss of life among all concerned."

## ENVIRONMENT

"To reverse the relentless destruction of our environment, we must make the massive investment of our national resources in pollution control that we have devoted to defense production. An estimated 4 per cent of our Gross National Product--or 35 billion dollars per year--must be invested in this enterprise just to stand still. Three to four times that amount must be invested to actively clean up the environment. And the enterprise must be financed by a judicious combination of government taxes, higher prices for consumer, and lower profits for industrialists. To initiate an effective pollution control program, we must implement stringent enforcement procedures guided by nation (not local) standards, staff our pollution control agencies with people biased toward environment rather than industry, provide easy, long-term loans and tax credits to encourage businesses to introduce expensive equipment for pollution control."



## ON THE "AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR"

"I support the Hatfield-McGovern Resolution calling for an end to American military involvement by June, 1971. I would like to see an immediate tightening of the pursestrings to force both Saigon and Washington to accept a political settlement."

## ENDING THE WAR BY POLITICAL SETTLEMENT

"Nixon's proposed 'free elections' run by the present South Vietnamese government have an inherent contradiction; for Thieu continues refusing to allow any communists to run for office. The enemy, therefore, has little cause for confidence in our proposals to guarantee 'self determination.' Peace is only possible through a political process in which all contending forces in Vietnam can participate. I favor the acceptance of a coalition government based on the current military power of the contending Vietnamese forces."

## ON NATIONAL PRIORITIES

"The American economy is geared too much for war, too little for peace. The excessive spending on defence budgets must be transferred to more pressing problems such as job training and re-training programs, pollution control, the building of cities, mass transit, and anti-poverty programs. I oppose give-away programs for the rich, such as high agricultural subsidies and oil depletion allowances. Special efforts must be made to bring economic relief to the aged, to re-organize our medical system, and to deliver on our 1949 promises to provide adequate housing for the American people."

## ALIENATION OF YOUTH

"We are now confronted, not merely by a generation gap but by a generation war. The massive alienation of young people from American institutions is perhaps the most challenging domestic problem of our times. If we must resort to force in subduing campus unrest, then we must adopt special training for police forces so that they can provide a maximum of security with a minimum of injury."

Subduing campus unrest is only the lesser aspect of the problem. We must face honestly the questions posed by campus rebels: Is the American system incapable of responding to the genuine human needs and problems of our times? Is it doomed to domination by the rich and powerful while ignoring the needs of the weak and impoverished? If we intend to win the loyalty of young Americans to our system of government, then we must meet the pressing problems of our times with energetic, dedicated leadership."

IF WE EXPECT THE PEOPLE TO  
WORK WITHIN THE SYSTEM,  
THEN THE SYSTEM MUST WORK  
FOR THE PEOPLE.

## FILM SERIES PLANNED

\*Branching out into other areas of entertainment for its forthcoming 6th season, Studio Arena Theatre is adding another dimension to its schedule. Along with the eight stage shows of the season the Theatre will be presenting its first Film Festival on usually dark Monday nights. The Festival will include 24 incomparable films featuring at least 67 great movie names to be presented on 12 different Monday nights at 8 P.M. and will run from October through April.

The films selected for the Festival by Neal Du Brock, Executive Producer of the Theatre, span a 26 year period from 1930 to 1956. The films included in the Festival are all films that were history or star-making films that were the first of their genre - the forerunner of what then became Hollywood classics.

The series is by subscription only and offers 24 movies at 12 Monday night showings for only \$18.00, with a student rate of \$12.00. Call or write Studio Arena Theatre / 681 Main Street / Buffalo, New York / 14203 / 856-5650.

## DR. KELLY IS NEW CHAIRMAN

"Any institution that looks upon present issues and new ideas with an open mind, and is willing to listen to the voices of its students indicates the continuous, healthy growth of that institution." These are the sentiments of Dr. William D. Kelly, new chairman of the theology department at Rosary Hill College. Dr. Kelly was extremely pleased to find that these conditions prevailed here in our college community. With this attitude in mind, he hopes to develop a curriculum in the theology department which seriously considers the students' interests. Thus he invites the student body to share with him any ideas or suggestions for courses that they would like to see offered in the theology department.

Dr. Kelly gained much of his insight into the needs of students in the area of religious education from his teaching experiences at a number of universities both in the United States and Canada. Prior to coming to Rosary Hill he taught World Religions at the University of Windsor in Ontario. This is one of the courses he will teach next semester at Rosary Hill. Dr. Kelly feels that we can learn much about man from other religions. However, he warns ag-

ainst our tendency to project our religious views upon other religions. Knowledge of the religion of other cultures is vitally important in a world made microcosmic by rapid transportation and communication media. A true understanding of man is aided by an understanding of his culture and faith. Dr. Kelly expressed the concern "Perhaps Christian growth can occur only when the west learns from the east."

After receiving his B.A. at St. Peter's College in New Jersey, Dr. Kelly continued his education at St. John's University where he earned an MA in theology. Vitally concerned with the role of religion in today's society, he pursued his studies at the University of Ottawa from which he received his PhD in Philosophy of Religion.

Since his arrival in the Buffalo area Dr. Kelly has been overcome by "newness" - new city, new home, new teaching situation - even his wife added to the confusion by presenting him with a new son two weeks after their arrival. Thus, Dr. Kelly added a new dimension to his career, that of mother to his other three children until his wife was gratefully welcomed home.

## 'DAMES' TO LAND IN BUFFALO

DAMES AT SEA, the musical hit that knocked off-Broadway on its ear and is still a standing-room only hit in New York, opens the Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre's 5th season. A musical spoof of the Dick Powell - Ruby Keeler - Busby Berkeley movies of the 30s, this gem of a musical re-discovers the 1930s as it pokes fun at the Hollywood extravaganzas of the period. The "DAMES" will stay in port until October 25.

To such derivative sounding tunes as "Choo Choo Honeymoon," "Echo Waltz" and "Raining In My Heart," a New York cast will tap their way into your hearts. In the cast are Brenda Broome as Ruby, Jerry Grant as Dick, Corinne Kason as Mona Kent, Page Miller as Joan, Richard Balin as Hennessey and Tommy Breslin as Lucky. Don Price who is directing and choreographing the production also staged the original version of the show when it first appeared in New York and has since staged it numerous times. Stuart Hamilton is musical direc-

tor, with sets and costumes by John Wright Stevens and lighting design by Peter J. Gill.

\*Series tickets for the entire 1970-71 season are still available at a 10% discount. Subscribers save 10% on their tickets and will have their own permanent seat on the night of their choice for 8 big evenings of entertainment. They will enjoy a variety of theatre experiences produced especially by Studio Arena Theatre for Buffalo audiences.

The season offers, besides DAMES AT SEA, a world premiere, THE SURVIVAL OF SAINT JOAN, a medieval rock opera prior to its opening in New York in December; Arthur Miller's THE PRICE; JACQUES BRETEL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS; a contemporary version of Shakespeare's OTHELLO; THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF, SCUBA DUBA and INDIANS.

For further details on series tickets, please write or call Studio Arena Theatre / 681 Main St. / Buffalo, N.Y. / 14203. Phone 856-5650.

## A BLACK SISTER'S ANSWER TO WOMEN'S LIB . . .

continued from page 2

women need Black men. In the words of El Omari Ameer Kushite:

"Black Woman  
An object of beauty and love  
projector of Blackness.

Black Man  
Black Woman's protector and guardian  
A warrior before his Queen.

In other words;  
A woman bes together  
if her man bes!!

--BLACK"

I can understand the desire for equality among the sexes in some areas and to a certain extent. If you are just as qualified as a man for a position then your chances for getting it should be just as great. Black woman wish for this kind of equality also. All I ask from Woman's Liberation advocates is that just as we tolerate some of the extemporaneous absurdities put into your rhetoric and platforms, you try to understand our need to be Black women first and to help and fight by at the side of our Black men. We have to be concerned with the liberation of ourselves as women only as a part of the total Black Revolution and restoration of human dignities.

Keep fighting for your liberation and understand and ally yourselves with the Black revolutionaries as part of the total revolution in this country against the oppressor. All oppressed people need to be together. Also keep this thought in mind: No matter how liberated you get -- you are still a woman.

Marilyn Robinson

## NED CUDDY

## CARES

## VOTE CUDDY FOR CONGRESS